THE GAZETTE

THE GAZETTE is the oldest class publication of the kind, and has the largest bona fide circulation among Ohio Afro-Americans, double that of any other newspaper published in this or any other state, and comparison with any will immediately establish its rank as one of the NEWSIEST AND BEST published in the interest of Afro-Americans.

ESTABLISHED, AUGUST 25, 1883
And Issued Every Week on Time Since

FORTY-EIGHTH YEAR No. 5. CLEVELAND, OHIO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1930. SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS

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T. A. HEBBONS, PUBLISHER,
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FRESH OHIO NEWS

WRITTEN BY "THE OLD RELIABLE" GAZETTE'S CORRESPONDENTS.

What Our People Are Doing Each Week—Church, Personal, Social, Lodge, Literary and Musical—Marriages, Deaths, Etc.

CADIZ.—Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wilson and baby daughter of Flushing were here; and Little Shirley Biggs visited relatives in Bellaire, Sunday. —Mrs. Olive and Miss Helen Lucas, and Wm. Henry, Jr., spent the weekend in Wheeling.—Miss Theresa Thompson of Massillon visited Miss Katherine Johnson, last week.—Mrs. Carrie Guy of Steubenville is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Lucas.—Mrs. Wm. Ramsay and family are visiting in Zanesville.—Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Smith were here, Sunday.—Mr. Paul Johnson has returned from Zanesville.—Mrs. Elmira Wallace of Lorain visited here, recently.

CORRESPONDENTS must mail all letters for publication at their main postoffice sufficiently early on Sunday or Monday of each week to have them reach **The Gazette** office on **Tuesday morning**, and always write their names and that of their city or town on the outside of the wrapper about returned copies, if proper credit for them is desired. Lists of names, wedding presents, programs, obituary notices, inquiries for relatives and **advertisements of all kinds**, including items announcing entertainment to be held in the near future, must be paid for **in advance** at the rate of 20 cents a line, six words to a line. Our rates for display advertisements will be sent on application.

ZANESVILLE.—Wm. Bell was in Zanesville, Saturday, visiting Mrs. Sadie Boyden.—Mr. and Mrs. John Portis spent Labor day in Cleveland visiting Vera Harris.—Mrs. Lillie Mae Gary and Mrs. June Adams are greatly pleased to have Mrs. Elizabeth Nelson at home again after ten days in the hospital following a taxicab accident.—Mrs. Wm. Ramsay and family of Cadiz are here visiting. Mr. Paul Johnson has returned to that city.—Tell your friends to order **The Gazette** from its local representative, Joseph L. Harris, who will deliver it promptly, each week. It is the one publication, in this section of the country, that our people can depend upon for the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth.

BARBERTON.—Galilee Baptist chruch services, Sunday, were well attended and Rev. S. S. Thomas, the pastor, delivered a very instructive sermon. Visitors at the morning services were Messrs. J. Hogans, T. V. Johnson, and W. Halleway of Massillon, Mesdames N. Johnson of Massillon and E. M. McCullough of Stow Corners. Rev. A. H. Hogans, of Montgomery, Ala., preached Sunday afternoon. He is en route home from the recent Natl. Baptist convention held in Chicago and was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Bray. The men of the church had a banquet, Saturday evening, in honor of the women.—Mrs. E. L. Long and daughters have returned from a visit with relatives in Montgomery. —Miss Margia, a member of The Popular Pals club, is convalescing and was able to attend school, this week.

YOUNGSTOWN.—The U. N. I. A. meeting, Sunday afternoon, was opened at 3 P. M., by splendid talks by Mrs. Pearl Atkinson, Mrs. Ada M. Pless, D. D. Dancy, local representative of **The Cleveland Gazette**; Rev. Wm. Germon and Deacon Parks, closing with brief remarks by the president, E. S. Sellers.—Our Campbell Welfare Girls baseball team won the city championship of the Girls Twilight League. Hazelton, another of our teams, had held it for four years. At the close of the league season, the head of the city playground association, Mr. John Chase, picked an all-star team, composed of seven white and seven of our girls, and issued a challenge to the Niles all-star team (white) for an inter-city series which was won by the Youngstown all-stars. Mr. Chase is to be congratulated on his **fairness** and the **fine** work he is doing for better race relations.—Rev. B. W. Henningham, beloved pastor of Mahoning Ave. Zion A. M. E. church for the past two years, preached his farewell sermon, Sunday morning. He will be greatly missed in our city if not returned to the local charge.

HILLSBORO.—Mr. and Mrs. D. Minor of Wilmington visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Williams, Jr., Sunday. All attended the Ford reunion at S. Salem.—Rev. B. N. Parker of Sidney preached, Sunday, at the Baptist church.—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gardner of Cleveland, Mrs. Mary Carter and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dean of Cincinnati visited relatives here, last week.—Rev. and Mrs. A. P. Mayle of Marietta are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cary Williams, who are ill.—Mrs. Ida Anderson of Cleveland is the guest of Mrs. Sarah Taylor.—Mrs. Anna Hill, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. V. Young and daughter attended the Ford reunion, Sunday.—Mr. Chas. Coiter has returned to Winston-Salem, N. C., to teach.—Mr. Chas. Rollins of New Vienna is very ill.—Mrs. L. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. C. Riggs and Mrs. P. Campbell visited in Dayton, Sunday.—Mrs. Ona Lewis of Springfield is visiting her mother.—Mrs. J. Young entertained the sewing club, Friday afternoon.—Mrs. Ida Day, Mrs. S. Lee, Mrs. F. Williams and daughter attended the Elks' picnic at Xenia, Saturday. — Mrs. C. M. Gragston, Mrs. C. H. Williams and daughters spent Labor Day in Wilmington.—The Williams reunion here, Labor day, was well attened.—Rev. Parker was Mr. and Mrs. A. Holland's guest.—Mrs. Gragston gave a reception, last Thursday, in honor of Mrs. Anna Hill.—Mrs. Ella Johnson and Mr. A. Howard of Cleveland were here, Sunday.—Miss Helen McCowan of Cincinnati visited her aunt, Mrs. Asa Jackson, last week.—Randolph Johnson is quite ill.

HOSPITAL NURSES TRAINING SCHOOL!

Two and Maybe Three of Our Girls to Enter the City Hospital, This Month—Some Very Valuable Information Given By Dr. Thomas.

Sept. 9, '30.

Hon. Harry C. Smith,
Editor **Gazette**, City.

Dear Sir:—Here is the result of the recent selection of our girls to enter the nursing class at the local City hospital, Sept. 29, '30: **Cora McDonald**, age 23, a graduate of E. Tech. high school, residing at 2314 E. 101st St., and **Edna Wooley**, age 20, a graduate of E. Tech., residing at 4915 Portland Ave.

Anna Lane, age 20, a graduate, Richmond, Ky., residing at 2188 E. 39th St., qualified high but up to date has not sent in her records. This young lady should do so before Sept. 20, '30, so she can enter the class. Her primary educational standing and her grades in all schools are over 82.

Anna Alden, age 17, has accepted for the January, 1931, class, because she is not 18 years of age. She is a graduate of the Anna, Ohio, high school.

Esther Patrick, age 19, the only Central high graduate who made a favorable impression, would have been accepted but her high school credits were below 79. (She is Rev. H. C. Bailey's grand-daughter.)

The nursing school wants students who are healthy and who have finished high school with an average grade of 80. The time to get applications to enter the class of January, 1931, is **NOW!** Write to the Superintendent of Nurses, City Hospital, Scranton Rd., S. W., Cleveland, O., and get application blanks.

The young women **selected** were from Cleveland and Anna, O., and Richmond, Ky. This policy will be followed in all future selections of student nurses. So the school is open to our girls (qualified) from any state in the country. Central high school should have a graduate in the January, 1931, class. **Can "Central" make the grade?** Graduate nurses from Freedom hospital, Washington, D. C., are now employed at City hospital and the superintendent commends their excellent work.

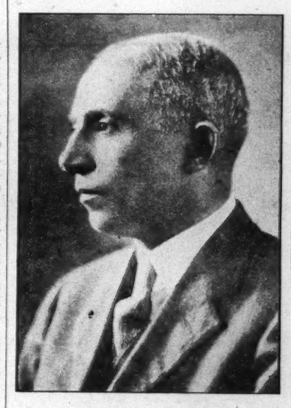
It was the lack of proper training in required compulsory subjects that disqualified most of the 33 young women who made application to enter City hospital nursing class. Therefore, it is necessary that our girls should know what studies are compulsory. Here is the list: **BIOLOGY, BACTERIOLOGY, DIETICS, HYGIENE AND SANITATION, CHEMISTRY, PHYSICS, HOME-ECONOMICS AND MODERN LANGUAGES; THAT IS, LATIN, FRENCH OR SPANISH, and ENGLISH.** These subjects are **compulsory.** Girls, who want to get the training, must make an average of 80 in these.

Joe T. Thomas, M. D.,
2406 E. 40th St.

HIGHLY HONORED.

President Wilkinson Our Only Representative in "Who Is Who in America;" a Recent Publication.

Orangeburg, S. C.—An article appeared in The Columbia State, recently, a leading publication of South Carolina, under the caption, "Edition for 1930-31 Members of Who is Who in America." It brought out the fact that this state had on the roster of this famed publication 351 persons born in South Carolina, 207 of whom still gave their addresses at the present as being located in this state. One of its important features was the fact that



Dr. Robert S. Wilkinson.

included among the Orangeburg county group was the name of Robert Shaw Wilkinson, president of State College, located here. In this, Orangeburg county, only three persons had been awarded this high distinction, two of whom were white, President Wilkinson being the only member of the race so honored. This particular information was brought to the minds of the student body in attendance at the extension course and brought forth loud applause and favorable comment. Our people of Orangeburg and the state of South Carolina should feel it quite an honor that one of our sons of this state should have attained such a marked recognition, eminence and honor.

A MOST SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Enjoyed by the Great C. & B. Line, Says Gen. Mgr. Swartz—Gen. Pass. Agt. Kauffmann's Announcement.

According to P. J. Swartz, general manager of The Cleveland and Buffalo Transit Co., it has enjoyed a most successful season because lake rates have been reduced considerably and steamer travel is more enjoyable now than ever before. The fastest and finest side-wheel passenger steamer on the great lakes, the great ship, "SEEANDBEE", is operated by the C. & B. Line. Mr. Swartz also says that the freight traffic for August shows a decided increase over the shipments in June and July and that the increase in freight shipments is a splendid indication of improving business conditions.

H. V. Kauffmann, general passenger agent, announced that although the C. & B. Line "Cruise de Luxe," a delightful five-day-sightseeing-tour to Sault St. Marie, Chicago, Mackinac Island and return, will climax the 1930 lake tours, the C. & B. Line will continue to operate steamers each way every night between Cleveland and Buffalo until Nov. 15th.

Kips Wife Drops Suit.

White Plains, N. Y.—Supreme Court Justice Wm. F. Bleakley, last week Friday, signed an order of discontinuance, under which Mrs. Alice Beatrice Jones Rhinelander, Afro-American wife of wealthy Leonard Kip Rhinelander (white), agreed to drop an allenation of affections suit for $500,000 she started many months ago against Commodore Philip Rhinelander, her father-in-law. It is currently reported that Mrs. Rhinelander has also settled her case with Kip, who was given a limited divorce in Nevada that is not recognized in New York and some other states, for the $500,000.

Die in Love Nest.

Columbus, O.—William Yates, age 25, a bellman, shot Inez Guest, age 29, white widow, through the heart and then killed himself. The couple were found in "scanties" in a rooming house for which they had paid a week's rent.

Henrietta Vinton Davis, our oldest elocutionist and dramatic reader, and active in the U. N. I. A., has returned to the country after four years' absence abroad.

ONE OF THE VERY WORST

OF THE MANY LIKE AFFAIRS EVER HELD IN THIS CITY AND ELSEWHERE

In the Country in Recent Years—Referee Haley Raw—Thompson and His Manager Conundrums—8 to 7 Rounds.

Stuart Bell, a sport writer of The Cleveland (O.) Daily Press, in last Saturday's issue of that paper, had in his account of the Thompson-Freeman fight-fiisco the following very significant paragraphs, the consensus of opinion:

"Young Jack Thompson, from Oakland, Cal., **had a difficult time transferring his welterweight crown from his own head to that of Tommy Freeman,** the Hot Springs, Ark. pugilist at League park. **With the aid of a beneficient decision** by Referee Patsy Haley (imported from New York), **the deed finally was accomplished.** Slightly more than 12,000 fans, who paid $50,000 to see Cleveland's first championship ring battle in nine years, formed a crowd largely partisan to Freeman. Many of those who sat with their noses next to the resin declared after the bout that **they thought the champion had defended his title successfully.** Apparently a tip got out at the eleventh hour that Freeman was the likely winner, for thousands of dollars were bet on the challenger between 7 and 8 o'clock, many of the bets being made in the lobby of a downtown hotel, where the boys carried the dough around in their hands looking for Thompson money.

"The scorecards of **many** of the newspapermen present differed slightly in the number of rounds awarded each fighter, but most of them gave Thompson the larger number. Our tally, totaled immediately after Haley had unhesitatingly raised Freeman's hand, showed six rounds for Thompson, four for Freeman and five even. The Thompson rounds were the second, fifth, eighth, 10th, 11th and 15th, Freeman's, the first, sixth, seventh and 12th. Flashing a whirlwind attack at the start of many of the rounds **which invariably subsided to a crawl and missing enough right-hand uppercuts to knock out a regiment,** the champion looked anything but the highly touted piece of fighting machinery he had been heralded. Freeman at times was terribly slow and Thompson, advertised as a Pavlowa in tights, slowed right down to Tommy's pace **when speed would have permitted him to swarm all over the challenger.** That was the **hardest thing to understand** about the fight. And Ray Alvis, his portly pilot, **did not seem to be worried** much over Thompson's progress and **even after Haley had awarded the bout to Freeman, Alvis appeared a meek antithesis to the belligerent person** he was the evening before when he threatened to withdraw Thompson's $2500 forfeit if the prejudiced referee whom he said disliked him also (presumably Patsy Haley) was selected by the Cleveland Boxing Commission.

"Despite a great inaccuracy in punching and a seeming lack of stamina, Thompson landed oftener and more cleanly than Freeman, was the better blocker and scored the only knockdown of the fight. I thought at times that Thompson **missed intentionally.** It is hard to figure why he would want to carry Freeman and lose his title. There were times when the Arkansan seemed on the way out of the picture. Thompson had Freeman in a bad way in the second, battered him with both hands in the fifth and in the eighth slowed the challenger down to a whisper with a two-fisted barrage of punches to the stomach and chin that had Freeman backing up and grabbing for the champion's arms. In the 10th he sent Tommy spinning back on his heels with a stiff right hand to the chin. Perhaps the blow was a mistake, for the champion failed to follow his advantage, stepping back instead of crowding in to try for a finishing blow. The scoreboards of many of the newspapermen present differed slightly in the number of rounds awarded each fighter, **but most of them** gave Thompson the larger number."

"Franklin Lewis, another sport writer on the same paper, claims Thompson won eight rounds, Freeman six rounds and one even. And says that Thompson was undoubtedly entitled to the decision or a draw:

"Jack himself said, in the ring immediately after the bout, that he had no complaint to make because he had lost, as he had won the championship, on a decision, and proclaimed Freeman, 'a game guy and a great and clean fighter' when he congratulated him. Later, in his dressing-room, when he had a chance to think things over, Jack opined that the reason he had voiced the aforementioned sentiments was because he didn't want to start any trouble, adding that he thought he had won.

"Thompson delivered the cleaner punches in my estimation. The rights which bounced off the Freeman chin were more true in direction, more telling in effect. In close, Thompson was clearly the master, thumping right and left uppercuts to his opponent's head and body in pump-like fashion. The lone knockdown of the encounter was recorded in the second heat. A Thompson left-hook found its mark on Freeman's jaw and the Arkansan spun around and went down. He appeared to be in good shape, however, and came to his feet after a count of six. Tommy came back fighting and nearly earned a draw by his fast finish. Freeman slowed down considerably in the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth heats, mostly under a body barrage by Thompson. The colored flash boxed well and was thumping a long overhand right to Freeman's back, much in the same manner he did on Jackie Fields when the latter tossed over his diadem in Detroit last spring.

"We scored credits for Freeman in the last five, which would have given him six rounds to eight. That would have meant an edge for Jack, or, at best, figuring Tommy to have excelled in his winning chapters over Thompson in the rounds he was out in front, a draw verdict. The cards, friends, were stacked for Tommy Freeman. And old Patsy Haley dealt off a perfect hand under the floodlights in League Park. I didn't pay him homage, and won't for a while, because I think Young Jack Thompson still is the world welterweight champion. Sue me if you don't like to see a colored fellow with the title, squawk if you think I'm prejudiced, but I thought Thompson, fighting one of the worst fights of his career, **still beat Freeman last night.** Strangely, neither did any other newspaperman at the ringside see Freeman a winner, with the exception of one or two. I thot Thompson won eight rounds, Freeman five and two were even. Among those who agreed with me that Thompson won were Ed Bang and Dan Taylor, Cleveland Daily News; Harry Keck, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph; Frank MacDonnell, Detroit Times; Sam Greene, Detroit News; Francis Powers, Consolidated Press; Charlse Dunkley, Associated Press, and Stuart Bell, Cleveland Press. Yeah, the cards were stacked for Freeman. Maybe I'm wrong and he won the fight. But he didn't show it. **Freeman revealed absolutely no joy at the decision. Thompson appeared satisfied** with the decision and walked to a microphone to say:

"'I thot the decision was fair.'

"Ray Alvis, Thompson's manager, didn't squawk to Referee Haley. Neither did Thompson. Both seemed to take the decision **as part of the entertainment.** Thompson acknowledged defeat after the decision had been rendered. Walking over to congratulate the man who had sent him into the class of ex-champions, Thompson said: 'You're a good boy, Tommy, and you won the fight. Good luck to you.'"

The fact is, Thompson won eight rounds—the second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth, eighth, tenth and eleventh rounds. While Freeman took the first, seventh, ninth, twelfth, thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth. It was in the second round that he put Tommy on the floor for the count of six with two vicious left hooks to the chin, and in the tenth he buckled Tommy's knees a moment before the bell with a right to the point of the chin, sending him shakey to his corner. However, Thompson, who presented the strange spectacle of leaving the ring without even a mild protest over the decision that cost him his championship, realized only $28,000 for his night's work, a sum that champions have looked upon as gum money in recent years. Thompson got 55 per cent of the gate after the boxing commission's 6 per cent was deducted and Freeman's 5 per cent, or $2300. If Thompson had won he would have received only 50 per cent and Freeman would have received 10.

Haley, who gave the decision, is remembered here principally for

(Continued on Page 2.)

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THE GAZETTE
226 W. Superior Ave., Cleveland, O.
(Bell 'Phone: CHerry 1259)

Member Ohio Legislature: 1894 to 1896; 1896 to 1898; 1900 to 1902.

10,000,000 Afro-Americans.
350,000 in Ohio.
60,000 in Cleveland.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 13, 1930.

The stampede into the wet column seems about equal to the rush into the dry column, several years ago.

The impending presidential or national campaign has been heralded already **(as usual)** by a marked increase in the number of lynch-murders in the South. Wednesday, near DeKalb, Miss., two more members of the race, only **charged** with "alleged robbery," were taken from deputies sheriff and hurried into eternity by the lynch-route "by a band of 15 masked men," undoubtedly Kluxers, while the two officers (white) tied to trees, looked on. Great (?) is southern American civilization!

As we go to press, the latest returns from South Carolina indicate the defeat of U. S. Senator Cole L. Blease (Dem.), an enemy of the race who ranks right up with Ben Tillman (deceased) of the same state, Tom Heflin of Alabama and their kidney. James F. Byrnes of Spartanburg will be South Carolina's junior senator and the blazing Blease comet of glory drops. Even South Carolina Democrats are tired of him, weary of his sound and fury. A hard-hitting opponent has convinced them that most of Blease's bombast is bunk. Blease is down and probably out.

THOMPSON-FREEMAN BOUT.

We believe that there was something wrong (the usual "wrong") with the Jack Thompson - Tommy Freeman pugilistic encounter in this city at American League park, last week Friday night. There can be no question as to this if what **most of the newspaper men,** from the various parts of the country, present at the fight say is true, and that is, that Jack Thompson was "framed." About everything in connection with it seems to indicate that "the stage was all set" to hand Tommy Freeman Jack Thompson's welter-weight title, and it was done. Tommy McGinty, who promoted the fight, is part-manager of Freeman. Patsy Haley, who was brot from New York by President Edwin D. Barry and the Cleveland Boxing commission to referee the fight, sure "delivered the goods" with about as little excuse for doing so as has been furnished in many of the pugilistic contests in this city and elsewhere that ended with the same kind of a questionable decision. But what we dislike even more than the alleged result of the contest was the part that Jack Thompson played in the affair. It is clear that he did not put up the fight that all expected, even tho he did win the second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth, eighth, tenth and eleventh rounds, according to the great majority of newspaper sport-writers in their accounts of the bout. This includes, of course, his knock-down of Tommy Freeman for the count of six in round two and his "buckling Freeman's knees" in round ten. But what leaves such an awful bad taste in one's mouth is the fact that Jack walked over to his opponent, at the conclusion of the fifteenth round, and "acknowledged his defeat," after the ridiculous "decision" had been rendered by Haley, saying: "You're a good boy, Tommy, and you won the fight. Good luck to you." Then walked to the microphone and said: "I thot the decision was fair." Later, in his dressing room, Jack is quoted as saying that he had voiced the aforementioned sentiments because he didn't want to start any trouble, adding that he thot he had won. There was **absolutely** no indication, possibility or probability of any trouble, and there was **absolutely** no excuse for his saying what **he said to Freeman** and in the microphone, especially if he thot he had won, **something he had done** as a matter of fact. There has been plenty of criticism of his lack of sustained aggressiveness thruout the fight and of his "missing enough right-hand uppercuts to knock out a regiment." These things don't look good. And then to top it all, "apparently a tip got out at the eleventh hour that Freeman was to be the winner, for thousands of dollars were bet on the challenger between 7 and 8 o'clock," last week Friday evening before the fight, many of the bets being made in the lobby of a down-town hotel where much money was flashed in the faces of Thompson fight-fans. More, Ray Alvis, Thompson's manager, let out an awful squawk, the night before the fight, over the impending selection of Patsy Haley as referee, saying he would withdraw his $2500 forfeit rather than to submit to the selection of a man that "disliked" him, etc. Then, too, the belief that Patsy Haley, the referee, was prejudiced seems to have been held, generally. Nevertheless, when informed the next day, last week Friday afternoon, of Patsy's selection by the Cleveland Boxing commission and asked by its chairman if he had any objections to the selection, Alvis replied in the negative. This only adds to the **extremely** bad taste the Thompson-Freeman fight has left in the mouths of all of our people and about all of the fair-minded and honest of the other group. That Jack Thompson and his manager, Ray Alvis, as well as Referee Patsy Haley and Tommy Freeman's part-manager, Tommy McGinty, are all open to a great deal of criticism goes without saying. Yes, Patsy Haley was Santa Claus for Freeman and McGinty, last week Friday night, as far as the welter-weight title and all that goes with it, in at least the near future, is concerned, and we are not sure that his most questionable decision has not proven a Christmas gift to others.

A VISION

Sarah Collins Fernandis

Sometimes a vision flashes out to me
Of more abundant life that is to be:
It may be when some woe-worn face
has smiled;
Or when, ere the day's dawning,
sweet and clear,
A bird-song breaks on my dream-
drowsy ear;
Or when has laughed a happy little
child,—
Sometimes a vision flashes out to me
Of more abundant life that is to be!

Anon, it is when in some squalid
place
A lovely blossom lifts its tiny face;
A mother's lullaby at twilight time;
A night-star's glow from heaven's
deeper hue;
The rainbow mirrored in a drop of
dew;
The Sabbath-morning bells' uplift-
ing chime,—
Sometimes a vision flashes out to
me
Of more abundant life that is to be!

Then all the present things that
hurt and vex,
The questionings that trouble and
perplex,
For a brief moment seem to fade
away;
And the swift glimpse of life's full
treasure-trove,
Its unspent wealth of beauty, joy,
and love,
Give surety of the coming "Better
day,"—
Sometimes a vision flashes out to me
Of more abundant life that is to be!

(Continued from Page 1.)

stopping the Risko-Christner bout after Risko had done all the fighting and Christner had **claimed a foul.** In Buffalo, several months ago, Haley voted for Jimmy Slattery, Buffalo fighter, in a bout that Maxie Rosenbloom won from start to finish in the opinion of the fans and the two judges, the unanimous verdict of the judges saving the day for Rosenbloom. Last week Friday night's "title" fight was the third straight promoted by McGinty in which the referee's action was questioned, but it was the first one in which his own fighter appeared as one of the principals.

PRIME SPORT NEWS

Jones-Smith Fight Stopped.

New York City. — The twelve-round bout between "Gorilla" Jones of Akron, O., and Henry Smith of this city, middleweights, was halted in the ninth round and called "no contest", last Friday night. The referee said neither was trying. Jones weighed 153; Smith 157.

The Hawkins Benefit.

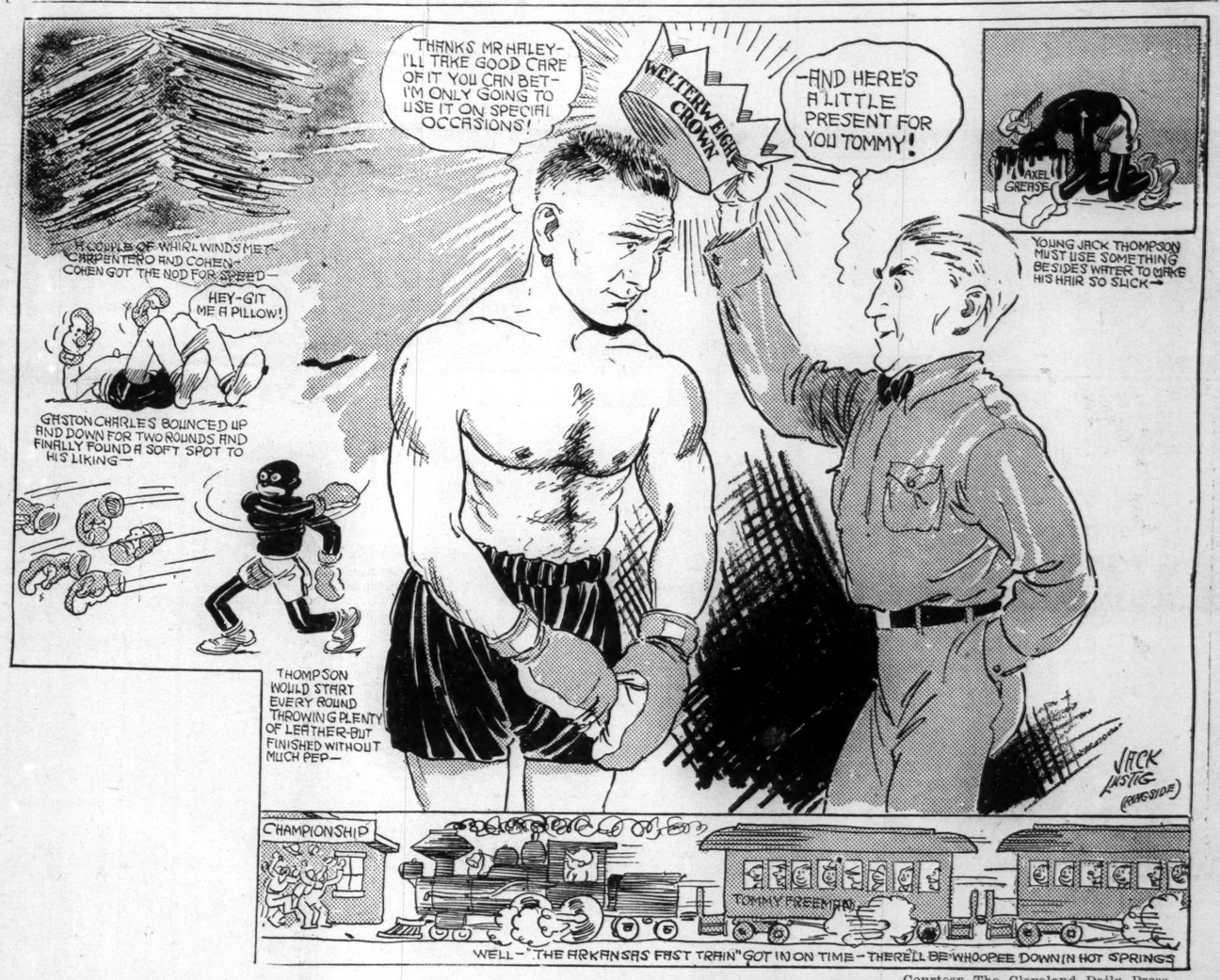
The Elks' Amateur Boxing show for the benefit of David Hawkins will be held, Monday night. Hawkins, former manager of Wilson Yarbo, is critically ill at City hospital with tuberculosis. Three "Golden Gloves" title-holders are to fight on the card: Jack Pallat, heavyweight; Ernie Wright, welterweight, and Johnnie Woods, flyweight.

What a Parody On Americanism!

Chicago, Ill.—Phil Edwards, a West Indian whose wife is German, N. Y. City University's sprint ace representing Great Britain, was extended **every** courtesy, in this city during the recent international track meet, while Eddie Tolan, Michigan University's ace sprinter, and two other Afro-American runners, were segregated and embarrassed. That's what they got for being **Americans.** What a parody on the boasted Americanism! And Eddie Tolan is the possessor of the world and national record for the 100-yard dash, and joint-possessor of the world record for the 100-meter sprint. Phil Edwards is "American" half-mile champion, while the other two Afro-American runners: John Lewis is the quarter-mile ace of the University of Detroit, and Ralph Metcalfe is owner of the junior national record for 100 yards. Each one of these boys outran their contestants of the other race. Tolan, Metcalfe and Lewis were members of the American team, while, as we have already said, Edwards was a member of the British team, all of whom were quartered at the Medinah Athletic club. All of the American team with the exception of its Afro-American members were lodged at the Illinois Athletic club, our boys stopping at one of our hotels.

Haley Gives Away Thompson Title!

SANTA CLAUS HALEY VISITS TOWN —By Jack Lustig


A COUPLE OF WHIRL WINDS MET— CARPENTERO AND COHEN— COHEN GOT THE NOD FOR SPEED—
HEY-GIT ME A PILLOW!
GASTON CHARLES BOUNCED UP AND DOWN FOR TWO ROUNDS AND FINALLY FOUND A SOFT SPOT TO HIS LIKING—
THOMPSON WOULD START EVERY ROUND THROWING PLENTY OF LEATHER-BUT FINISHED WITHOUT MUCH PEP—
THANKS MR HALEY- I'LL TAKE GOOD CARE OF IT YOU CAN BET- I'M ONLY GOING TO USE IT ON SPECIAL OCCASIONS!
WELTERWEIGHT CROWN
-AND HERE'S A LITTLE PRESENT FOR YOU TOMMY!
AXEL GREASE
YOUNG JACK THOMPSON MUST USE SOMETHING BESIDES WATER TO MAKE HIS HAIR SO SLICK→
JACK LUSTIG (RINGSIDE)
CHAMPIONSHIP
TOMMY FREEMAN
WELL-"THE ARKANSAS FAST TRAIN" GOT IN ON TIME-THERE'LL BE WHOOPEE DOWN IN HOT SPRINGS

Courtesy The Cleveland Daily Press.

Additional Local

Dr. Ernest Work (white) of New Concord, O., may head the educational advisory group for Ras Tafari, emperor of Abyssinia, Africa, planned as a part of his country's expansion program.

Paul Robeson, still in London, Eng., and his partner, Lawrence Brown, are soon to make a ten-week tour of the British Isles, the former acting parts of "The Emperor Jones" and singing folk songs.

County Auditor John A. Zangerle Wednesday announced that the passage of nine city and county bond issues, totaling **$43,850,000,** to be submitted to the electorate Nov. 4 would bring the city's tax rate for 1931 to $2.787 per $100 valuation, as compared with a rate of $2.62 for the current year.

Mrs. Lottie Gordon, of Gibson Ave., who went to Little Rock, Ark., early in February, to visit her sister, Mrs. Josephine Pankey, with a view to improving her health which was very poor, writes that she is much improved and will return to the city soon. She says that she was very ill in July.

J. Walter Wills, Jr., 2340 E. 55th St., was declared a bankrupt in U. S. Commissioner Carl D. Friebolin's court, July 29, 1930. Total liabilities, $56,250; assets, $26,024.95. Property at 2268-70 E. 55th St., valued at $25,000, heavily mortgaged; first, second and third mortgages on it. K. W. Kitchen, trustee, 708 Guarantee Title Bldg.; Atty. Jos. H. Mellen, his attorney, Ulmer Bldg.

HERE'S AN OPPORTUNITY!

"The Old Reliable" **Gazette** desires an active agent and correspondent in every city and town in Ohio and neighboring states having a number of Afro-American residents. Only a little time on Fridays or Saturdays is required **to make some money.**

We are especially desirous of hearing from persons in the following named cities: Springfield, Columbus, Toledo, Steubenville, Zanesville, Wilmington, Xenia, Washington C. H., Lancaster, Piqua, Lima, O., and other places, **particularly in Ohio,** where we have none.

Write to the editor of **The Gazette,** 226 West Superior Ave., Cleveland, O., and terms will be sent promptly. Our readers will oblige us **greatly** by sending the addresses of persons in the cities named, and others in the state to whom we can write relative to the matter.

"NOT THE LARGEST, BUT THE BEST!"

Little Rock, Ark., June 16, '25.
Hon. Harry C. Smith,
Editor, **Gazette,**
Cleveland, O.

Dear Friend:—Long live **The Gazette!** a welcome friend to the Ricks-Demby family for **forty-three years.** We boast of being among the oldest continuous subscribers of **The Gazette**—not the largest but the **best in essentials** and the **most dependable** of race journals

Wishing you continued good health and success, we are as ever,

Very truly yours,
(Bishop) **Edward T. and Nettie M. Demby.**

CHAMPION?

The Freeman-Thompson fight was as interesting for the spectators as fights usually get. It continued fast for all 15 rounds, with the climax of interest in the 11th and 12th. There was no holding back nor holding on. Except for a little counting in the second round and the business of handing down a verdict, there was no need of a referee in the ring. Considering the fight purely as a spectacle, the customers got their money's worth.

But looking at the event as the transfer of a championship from one fighter to another, it was not satisfactory. The experts of two out of three Cleveland newspapers express the opinion that the defending champion was entitled to a draw or better. It is the opinion of Stuart Bell and Franklin Lewis of The Press, to whose discussions this department invites your attention, that Thompson, not Freeman, won. It is an extraordinary thing for a championship to change hands in such a close contest. It is hard to escape the conclusion that either or both of two circumstances helped to produce this result. And there may have been others.

Circumstance one is that Thompson has a darker skin than Freeman, a circumstance that inclines a crowd of spectators predominantly white to overlook other circumstances to a dark-skinned fighter's disadvantage.

Circumstance two is that the promoter of the fight and the manager of the challenger, now the champion, were the same person.

The Boxing Commission should never permit this latter circumstance to be duplicated in a Cleveland ring. Every fight in which the management is mixed up with the management of a contestant is open to suspicion. The possibility that the suspicion might not be well-founded in some cases is all the more reason why apparent grounds for it should be avoided.—Editorial in The Cleveland Daily Press, Sept. 6, '30.

REV. G. J. THOMAS WAS WRONG

Says His Successor as President of the National Convention of Congregational Workers.

Cleveland, Sept. 10, '30.

Hon. Harry C. Smith,
Editor, **Gazette,** City.

My dear Mr. Smith:—I write to say I heartily concur with your editorial of last week concerning that portion of the speech made by Rev. G. J. Thomas of Winston-Salem, N. C., at The National Convention of Congregational Workers meeting here. I expressed the opinion that same night as properly as I knew, being the host to the visitors, that such statements did not represent at least Mount Zion and the people of Cleveland.

You may be informed to know that I had the pleasure of being elected president of the convention to succeed Mr. Thomas and assure you that the opposite is my policy. I believe very firmly that not only have white people and colored people represented each other in different capacities in this country but they will continue to do so and I think that is as it should be where the representatives have expressed them as their choice.

Very sincerely yours,
(Rev.) Russell S. Brown,
Pastor, Mount Zion Temple.

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SUGAR, Pure Cane, Cloth Sacks, Domino Brand, 25 pounds **$1.23**

MILK, tall cans, any brand, ... 3 for 25c
PRUNES, California Sweets ..... 3 lbs. 25c
COFFEE, Fancy Santos, pound **18c**
RICE, Fancy Blue Rose, 4 lbs. 23c
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR, 1/8 or 24½ pound sack 94c

DUDNIK GROCERY—Units 53, 54, 55, 56, 57

BREAD—Our own make, large 24-oz. loaf 10c
SUGAR ROLLS, per dozen 18c
COOKIES, COCOANUT MARSHMALLOW with Cherry (reg. 35c) lb. 19c
BUTTER, Ohio Creamery, lb. 39c
EGGS, per dozen 29c
CHEESE—MILD YORK STATE, per lb. 25c
COTTAGE CHEESE, per pound **8c**

R. MILLER—Unit 38

FRESH PORK PICNICS, per lb. 17c
SPARE RIBS, Fresh and Meaty, lb. .. 12½c
SAUSAGE MEAT, home made, well seasoned, per lb. 18c

HERMAN STUTZ—Unit 26

BEEF ROAST, per lb. 18c
STEAK— Prime Native Beef: Round, per lb. ..... 28c; SIRLOIN, per lb. ..... 30c; Nice and Tender

SAM & JOE—Unit 20

CORNMEAL, any kind, 6 pounds **23c**
PASTRY FLOUR, 5-lb. sack 21c
PEANUTS, Fresh Roasted, per lb. **15c**
SPAGHETTI AND MACARONI, any style, 3 pounds 25c

Units 5, 6, 7

PICNICS, Small shankless sugar cured, per lb. **20c**
BACON, Sugar cured, machine sliced, breakfast bacon, lb. **25c**
PURE LARD, 2 lbs. 25c
WEINERS, per lb. 20c

FRED SCHUECHEL—Unit 20

AMERICAN BEAUTY, RED TOP, or "55" per can—45c ..... 2 cans 85c

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PURE PRESERVES, Wiedeman's 2-lb. jar, reg. 45c for 39c
SALAD DRESSING, Big Ben, in qt. glass jars, reg. 43c for 35c
HOT PEPPERS, per qt. (reg. 25c) 19c

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FRESH CAUGHT No. 1 Blue Pike, lb. .. 15c
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Clams for Clam Bakes and Fresh Oysters

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WHITE RAISINS, 2 lbs. 21c
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SAUER KRAUT, large cans, regular 15c 2 for **23c**
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COCOA MALT, reg. 25c for 21c

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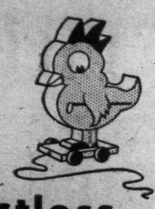

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CHILDREN will fret, and often for no apparent reason. But there's always Castoria! As harmless as the recipe on the wrapper; mild and bland as it tastes. Yet its gentle action will soothe a youngster more surely than a more powerful medicine.

That's the beauty of this special children's remedy! It may be given the tiniest infant — as often as there is need. In cases of colic, diarrhea or similar disturbance, it is invaluable. A coated tongue calls for just a few drops to ward off constipation; so does any suggestion of bad breath. Whenever children don't eat well, don't rest well, or have any little upset—this pure vegetable preparation is usually all that's needed.

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Here's Instant Relief From Bunion Pains and Soft Corns

Actually Reduces the Swelling—Soft Corns Dry Right Up and Can Be Picked Off

Get a two-ounce bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil (full strength) today. Every well-stocked druggist has this, and it will reduce the inflammation, soreness, and pain much quicker than any remedy you ever used.

Your bunions may be so swollen and inflamed that you think you can't go another step. Your shoes may feel as if they are cutting right into the flesh. You feel sick all over with the pain and torture and pray for quick relief. What's to be done?

Two or three applications of Moone's Emerald Oil and in fifteen minutes all the pain and soreness disappears. A few more applications at regular intervals and the swelling reduces.

And as for soft corns, a few applications each night at bed time and they just seem to shrivel right up and scale off.

Druggists guarantee Moone's Emerald Oil to end your foot troubles or money back.

PROTECT *them from* Tuberculosis

Keep them away from sick people.. Insist on plenty of rest.. Train them in health habits.. Consult the doctor regularly..

†

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8301 Cedar Ave.

ROSENBERG'S DRUG STORE
N. W. Cor. Central Ave. and E. 55th St.

MRS. VIOLA BOLDEN'S
8609 Quincy Ave.

J. S. HALL'S
3133 Central Ave.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Subscribers not receiving The Gazette regularly should notify us at once. We desire every copy delivered promptly.

Send or bring locals and all business matters to The Gazette office, Suite 302, Johnson Block, 226 Superior Ave., West, opposite the Hotel Cleveland. If you wish to see the editor call there, please.

We advise our readers to carefully examine The Gazette's advertisements before making purchases. Business men who advertise in this paper should have the patronage of our people. The fact that they advertise is assurance that they want it.

All reading matter for publication in current issues of The Gazette must be in the office by noon, WEDNESDAY, of that week, at the latest. Display advertisements accepted until 4 p. m., WEDNESDAYS!

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226 West Superior Avenue, Cleveland, O.
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Classified Advertising Department

FOR SALE.—By the owner who lives in the house: A fine six-room home in E. 89th St., lot 27x110, modern, everything in first-class condition! To see it is to want to own it. Call THE GAZETTE, CHerry 1259, in the afternoon, or address Box M, 226 W. Superior Ave., Cleveland, O. Act quickly!—Adv.

WANTED.—Information as to the whereabouts of Mrs. Ella Smith, who in March of 1925 lived at 2351 E. 46th St., and moved to 2417 E. 82d St. (Dn.), and who at that time was suffering greatly from bronchial asthma, is desired at once by the U. S. Veterans' Bureau, Cleveland, O., or the editor of The Gazette, 226 W. Superior Ave., Suite 302, Cleveland, O.

CLEVELAND Social and Personal

Mrs. Ella Johnson and Mr. A. Howard visited in Hillsboro, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gardner and Mrs. Ida Anderson are visiting in Hillsboro, this week.

Miss Anita Bolden, West African missionary, visited in Ypsilanti, Mich., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Portis of Zanesville spent Labor day in the city with Vera Harris.

Mr. Russell Mills, after a sojourn of several weeks in the city, has returned to Yellow Springs.

Mrs. Mary Thomas of Los Angeles, Cal., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Octavia Ellington of Cedar Ave.

Miss Lucille Jackson has resigned the position as directress of Temple Baptist church choir. Dr. O. A. Childress succeeds her.

Samuel Wade, Jr., of Philadelphia, who arrived, recently, has accepted an appointment in a local community center at a salary of $2,100.

Mrs. Vivian Freeman, daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Freeman, E. 90th St., was seriously ill at the City hospital and to undergo an operation, last week.

Mrs. Lethia C. Fleming, who returned the first of the week from a two-weeks' tour, attended the Republican State convention in Columbus, Thursday and Friday of this week.

Robert Cummings, age 41, E. 31st St., who died in Lakeside Hospital in August, was buried in Harvard Grove cemetery. He was a native Clevelander. A brother, in the employ of the city, survives him.

Carl Diton, colored composer and baritone of New York, gave a recital last evening at the John Hay auditorium under the sponsorship of Cory M. E. church. Martha Swann was the accompanist.—Last Saturday's Cleveland Daily News.

Cleveland College is offering a special course of six weekly lectures on social hygiene for young women; fee, $2. The first course opened, Wednesday, at 7 p. m., in room 39, main public library. For further information; phone CHerry 6850.

Stella Mae Sawdey (white), woman leader in ward 18, entertained her women precinct workers of both races at a bridge party in the Telling-Belle Vernon club rooms in Payne Ave., Aug. 29. All reported a most enjoyable time.

Among the callers at The Gazette office, Monday afternoon, were: Mrs. Lewis P. Davis of N. Y. City and sister, Mrs. L. J. Price, E. 86th St., Mrs. Ida Walker Hackney of Philadelphia and Miss Carrie Brown of this city, all "old" Clevelanders.

When you want any kind of job printing done, take it to The O. K. Printing Co., cor. E. 31st St. and Central Ave. They do the best work and are the most reasonable in their charges. The "O. K." has done all of The Gazette's job printing for years.

Mrs. Lewis P. Davis of N. Y. City, former Miss Mamie Evans of this city and Mrs. Mamie Akerns of Buffalo, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Nona E. Price, E. 86th St. Both ladies were among our first young ladies of Cleveland, years ago. Mrs. Davis is an aunt of Dr. Armen G. Evans.

Two high-grade and very useful products manufactured by members of the race are Nicken's Great Alkali liniment, and Higgin's High-Grade soap. Orders for the former can be sent to Dr. J. K. Nickens, 2194 E. 83d St., and for the latter to George W. Higgins, 2270 E. 76th St.

Mrs. Levi Alexander, Jr., a teacher in our public schools at Ocala, Fla., visited her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Morton, E. 82d St., recently, en route from Chicago, where she attended summer school at Northwestern University. She will visit her mother, in Atlanta, en route home.

Mrs. Eleanor Rowland Wembridge, referee of the juvenile court, sharply takes "Negroes" to task and especially Negro churches, lodges and clubs, lawyers, ministers and business men for not taking a deeper and more practical interest in the class of "Negroes" who are most frequently taken into court.

"Clevelanders back Martin (Alex H.) for judge," reads a headline in a local contemporary. **Something loyal local members of this race of ours cannot do.**

The only FREE employment agency in Cleveland is the State-City Employment Agency at the City Hall, **maintained by the state of Ohio.** No charge is made when you file your address and request for employment. Many of our people do not know this. **Tell all you can.**

Rev. D. W. Bradley of Rogersville, Tenn., a delegate to the Christian church convention, held in this city last week, visited his brother, L. S. Bradley, and wife, E. 84th St. Mr. and Mrs. Bradley entertained at dinner, Sunday afternoon, Rev. and Mrs. Preston Taylor, D. D. Bradley, Mrs. Mabel Lewis Imes and Mrs. R. C. Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Manow, of Garfield Ave., entertained the editor of The Gazette at a delicious dinner, Sunday afternoon, which was participated in, in addition to those named, by their two sons, daughter, son-in-law and grandson. Their eldest son was admitted to the bar at Columbus, last week, and the youngest is a Michigan University student of medicine.

Mrs. Wm. Gray of Geneva, N. Y., who was quite ill while in the city, last month, is better, so Mr. Gray, who called on The Gazette, Monday afternoon, to renew his and their daughter's subscriptions, informed us. Mrs. Myrtle Maxfield, the daughter, a resident of Penn Yan, N. Y., was one of our first young ladies, talented, when resident here. All are former Clevelanders and have many friends in this city.

At the recent meeting of the Ohio branches of the N. A. A. C. P., at Columbus, Crosby Ramey was elected second vice-president; Miss Eleanor Alexander, president of the local branch, a member of the board of directors; and Atty. Chas. W. White, a member of the legal address committee of which Hon. Harry E. Davis and Hon. Perry B. Jackson are members. Mr. Ramey is also chairman of the education committee.

Mity Majestic lodge, No. 934, Elks, was recently organized in E. Cleveland by W. W. Williams, state deputy for 20 years. He was elected exalted ruler; L. A. Armstrong, E. L. K.; L. C. Martin, sec.; J. Walter Wills, Jr., treas.; Count Wilkerson, chair. trustee board; John Green, sec. Mr. Williams is organizer of the state association of Elks and past exalted rulers' council. Cleveland now has three Elk lodges, Cuyahoga, King Tut and Mity Majestic.

FOUR—GAZET . . . . . .

The E. 30th and E. 55th St. crosstown lines make it very convenient for our people to patronize the Woodland-E. 55th St. market where they can purchase the freshest and the best at prices as low or lower than at any other market or store in the city; also receive the most courteous treatment. If you are not in the habit of going to the Woodland-E. 55th St. market, make it a rule to do so, save money, get the best goods and treatment.

Mrs. Hattie Dale, an old resident, wife of Dr. E. A. Dale and sister of Prof. George Sampson of Florida and Frederick Sampson of this city, died, last week, after several months' illness. The funeral, Saturday, from Mt. Zion Cong. church of which she and her family were old members, was largely attended. Much sympathy is being expressed generally for the bereaved members of the family, particularly the husband who has practically lost both hearing and sight in recent years.

Dr. and Mrs. J. K. Nickens, E. 83d St., entertained at luncheon, Monday, Mrs. Nora Kelly of Muncie, Ind., Mrs. Mamie Evans Davis of New York City, Miss Blanch M. Dore and Misses B. A. and M. G. Shores of St. Louis, Mrs. Nettie Seymore of Chicago, Mrs. C. L. Jefferson, Mrs. L. J. Price and Mrs. Seth Nickens of this city. The Misses Shores were guests of Mrs. Sarah E. Cole, E. 95th St. They took a summer course at W. R. U. and will return home, this week, to resume their duties as school teachers.

Mr. Shirley Oliver, a graduate of New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, who was in the city, recently, on a motor trip which included Boston, is a resident of Edmonton, Alberta, Ca., where he is a teacher of piano, a pianist in two leading orchestras (white), and served as organist of the Catholic cathedral. His wife and two children, a boy and girl, were also guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Bowen, E. 101st St., while in Cleveland. Mrs. Bowen and Mrs. Oliver are sisters. Russell Gideon of Calgary, Alberta, accompanied the Olivers.

The members of the Minerva club which Mrs. Hattie K. Price (deceased) organized, years ago, made a pilgrimage, Saturday morning, to her grave in Woodland cemetery upon which they placed beautiful flowers. The club then returned to Mrs. Cornelia F. Nickens' residence in E. 83d St., had breakfast and held an election of officers, re-electing Mrs. Nickens president, and electing Mrs. Mamie Whitehead, vice-pres.; Miss Mabel Early, sec.; Miss Lydia Martin, asst. sec., and Mrs. Bertha Sutton Bolt, treas. The new members, elected at this meeting, were: Miss Eleanor Alexander, Mrs. L. J. Price and Miss Lydia Martin and sister. Next meeting, at Mrs. Madeline Early's, Oct. 4.

Lawrence J. Powell's new job is a civil service one which requires the holder to have had three years of experience in social service work, or to be a graduate of a recognized college who has majored in social science. He must have a good address, be of high moral character, tactful and steadfast. The nature of his work is to supervise and place in boarding homes neglected children. The investigator or visiting agent, for that is his title, supervises and makes investigations of surroundings of a home before the child is placed in it. If adoption is desired by the foster parents, he is to represent the interests of the child in carrying such thru; to readjust, where possible, broken homes so that children will not have to be taken from their parents.

When Sidney B. Thompson was re-elected grand esquire of the Elks, at their recent annual meet in Detroit, it was his second election by acclamation to the position and he is justly very proud of the fact. He says when our Federated Catholics also met, recently, in Detroit, on a Sunday morning at St. Mary's Church, a band of 37 pieces, our boys from Cincinnati, played "My Country 'Tis of Thee," and "Onward Christian Soldiers," while about forty members of our group escorted the bishop from the residence of the priest-in-charge to the church; that high mass was celebrated at 10:30 a. m. when quite a number took communion and after which a very fine sermon was delivered by the bishop, and a letter from the Holy Father in Rome, Italy, was read, a very unusual thing. Atty. George W. Conrad of Cincinnati, first vice-president of the Federation, presided. He is and has been for some years one of the attorneys of the claim department of the Pennsylvania railroad. John Rudd of Springfield and Sidney walked with Bishop Gallagher, as personal escorts, from the priest's residence to St. Mary's church. The October number of the St. Louis Chronicle, a magazine published in the interest of colored catholics, will contain a full account of the convention.

Have money, friends, sweethearts, Win at games, business, love. This Mystic ring symbolizing 7 emblems of Good Luck is said to have Magic Power to bring you health, wealth and happiness. A Rare Winner. Looks like genuine black onyx with white gold inlay. Odd, attractive — for man or woman. Send No Money — just ring size. Pay postman $1.98 plus postage.

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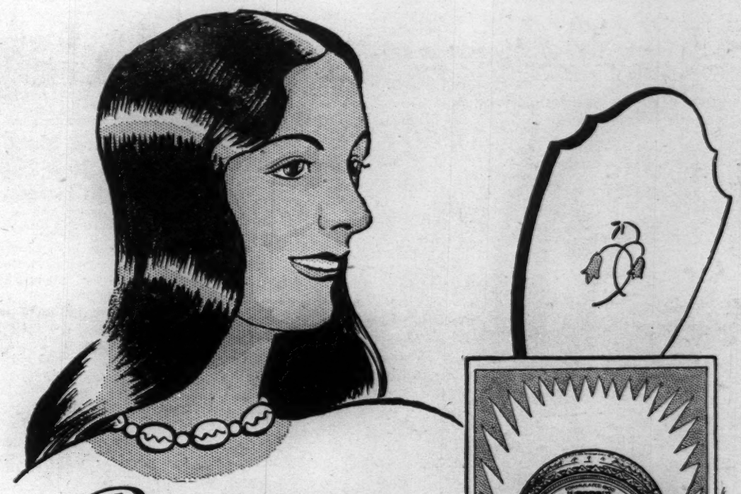

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Gained Physical Vigor — Vivaciousness — a Shapely Figure

If you're fat—remove the cause! KRUSCHEN SALTS contain the six mineral salts your body organs, glands and nerves must have to function properly.

When your vital organs fail to perform their work correctly—your bowels and kidneys can't throw off that waste material—before you realize it—you're growing hideously fat!

Try half a teaspoonful of KRUSCHEN SALTS in a glass of hot water every morning—in three weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—your eyes sparkle with glorious health—you feel younger in body—keener in mind. KRUSCHEN will give any fat person a joyous surprise.

Get an 85c bottle of KRUSCHEN SALTS (lasts four weeks). If even this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat—if you don't feel a superb improvement in health—so gloriously energetic—vigorously alive—your money gladly returned.

PEOPLE WHO PUT YOU TO SLEEP—NUMBER EIGHTY-SIX — By RUBE GOLDBERG

YES, IT'S PRETTY TOUGH ON A YOUNG FELLOW LIKE ME BEING ALONE IN A BIG CITY WITHOUT EVEN A HAND TO HOLD WHILE SITTING IN THE MOVIES - THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT YOU THAT APPEALS TO ME - MAYBE IT'S BECAUSE WE'RE ABOUT THE SAME AGE - A KID LIKE ME NEEDS A WOMAN'S INFLUENCE TO KEEP HIM FROM THROWING HIS MILLIONS AWAY -
AS IF ANYBODY CARED!
HER REGULAR JOHN WAITING TILL SHE'S THROUGH
THE FATHER OF TWELVE GROWN CHILDREN WHO TRIES TO MAKE THE MANICURE BELIEVE HE'S YOUNG, SINGLE AND WILD.
YOU WANT TO BE CAREFUL OF ME - NOW, I'M DIFFERENT
THAT'S ENOUGH OF THAT BOLONEY!
American News Features, Inc.

SCARFS OF FLAT FUR WHICH TREND TO STOLE TYPES SOUND SMART NOTE

ALL signs point to a most exciting "fur season." Not a dull moment in the program of furs as planned for the coming fall and winter months. Among other things a most thrilling renaissance of fur accessories is in prospect. We are going to wear with our suits or frocks, our ensembles and our furless coats the most fetching and the most novel fur fantasies imagination can picture.

The favored scarf of 1930 trends to flat stole types. The muff which "belongs to the set" is apt to be any shape, either a pillow type or a square affair, or perhaps round like a football, but regardless of its shape it is almost certain to be tres petite.

As to scarfs even the simplest types have a jauntiness and a style all their own such as lends an air of distinction to any costume with which it may be worn. Since flat furs yield readily to fabriclike manipulation, the majority of fur accessory sets are fashioned of such pelts as astrakhan, Persian lamb, galyak, kidskin or lapin in white or dyed any color desired.

The little fur neckpiece worn with the furless cloth coat pictured is typical of the trend in scarfs for fall. Being of beige galyak it enters into perfect color harmony with the coat which is styled of African brown woolen of velvety texture. In the making of this coat much attention is given to detail, which in this instance takes the form of seamed sections around the hipline thus achieving the slenderizing snug fit which is so characteristic of this season's models.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

HER WIDE-BRIM FELT HAT REPEATS BLACK-AND-WHITE OF WOOL FROCK

A NEW era has dawned for woolen weaves. In the fashionable world no theme in point of importance and intriguing interest out-ranks that of the new woolens. Their daintiness, their sheerness, the lacy texture of some of them, their novel nubbings and fleckings and ingenious patternings make one feel that in their weaving almost miracles are taking place.

Every costume requirement, so far as texture and effect is concerned, is met in the woolens of today. No matter how dressy, no matter how sportsy there's a woolen weave for every occasion. The range includes every type from wool lace as delicate as a cobweb and sheer crepe as exquisite as chiffon to mannish woolen mixtures of infinite variety.

For early fall wear, the subject uppermost in the minds of designers is that of the daytime frock made of a novelty woolen weave. A favorite material for the dress typed to town and travel wear as well as to schoolroom and office is the woolen weave that gives the impression, when looked at casually, of being a heavy and smart tweed, but which is in reality so sheer as to be almost transparent, and hence thoroughly comfortable to wear.

Color mixtures contribute strikingly to the effect of these loose-woven tweeds. Such unusual combinations are employed as garnet, raspberry and black or perhaps a mingling of yellow, brown and green with flecks of white and black. However, notwithstanding the lure of color, the vogue for black-and-white still persists.

Flecked, nubbed effects, broken diagonals, plaids, checks and stripes and coarse rope-yarn basket weaves are interpreted in terms of black and white as often as they are in color. These patternings are apt to be very indefinite or they may elect to strike a daring note after the manner of the loose-woven woolen which gives such distinction to the dress pictured. In this model the stripes are interworked in a very designful way.

The hat which this young sophisticate wears is as interesting as the dress. It is one of the new wide brimmed felts such as milliners are showing for early fall wear. The black-and-white ensemble note is carried out in that the crown is black, the brim being white.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

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MOTOR TRUCKING FARM PRODUCTS

Surveys Show Many Farmers Are Now Selling Direct to Truckmen.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The constantly increasing use of the motor truck in transportation of farm products and its far-reaching effect upon the farm marketing system are engaging the attention of the bureau of agricultural economics, United States Department of Agriculture, which is making an extensive study of the motor truck in its relations to marketing.

The bureau's survey consists of determining the importance of truck receipts of the fruit and vegetable supply in some of the leading market centers of the country; and in ascertaining the volume of truck movement as compared with movements by rail and boat from representative producing areas. It will determine also the situation with regard to the re-distribution of produce from the large market centers to smaller communities in their trade areas.

Now Sell to Truckmen.

Preliminary surveys by the bureau show that many farmers who formerly hauled or shipped produce to market centers now sell direct to the so-called truckmen-merchants. These itinerant merchants buy supplies on speculation and may haul to one of a half-dozen or more consuming markets within a radius of 200 to 300 miles; or they may peddle their loads in small towns or rural districts. Truckman-merchants in many instances make it possible for producers to sell products of a grade and condition which it would be impractical to ship by rail.

Produce handlers in market centers complain that the marketing of these supplies has a depressing effect on prices of shipped-in produce, since it frequently results in an oversupply at the market.

Business Increasing.

The motor truck has extended the local supply area of a market beyond the distance formerly within wagon haul and many specialized crops are now being hauled by truck from producing areas for distances up to 600 miles. The truck eliminates much of the handling and re-hauling of the produce on farms and in markets. The business has increased tremendously in recent years, and furnishes an increasing proportion of the market supplies. The bureau is compiling the daily motor truck receipts at several markets, and it is hoped that the present survey will indicate methods of developing more complete market news reports on this phase of the produce business.

Motorists Can Help in Conserving Oil Supply

Conservation of national petroleum reserves, for which government and industry are working, is furthered by the motorist who saves himself time, trouble and money by driving safely and sanely and keeping his car in good repair.

The federal government, through the federal oil conservation board, is committed to the policy of oil conservation in order to assure a future supply of lubricants, fuels and other petroleum products. The petroleum industry itself, from oil field to filling station, constantly is working to prevent waste. Motor car manufacturers are improving engine and carburetor design so that the greatest possible power, mileage and efficiency may be obtained from the least possible gasoline.

Tests show that the average motor vehicle wastes much of the heat value of its fuel, mainly through incomplete combustion due to improper carburetor setting. There is waste also through excessive use of the choke, unnecessary idling, driving at excessive speeds, racing the motor and unnecessary acceleration. Dragging brakes, lack of lubrication, lack of pressure in tires, loose pistons and rings, loose connections, sticking valves and other mechanical faults tend to cause undue consumption of gasoline.

THE MOTOR QUIZ

(How Many Can You Answer?)

Q. Why should the top of the car be kept clear of snow and ice?

Ans. Because of the bad effect on the fabric.

Q. What causes failure of lights to burn?

Ans. A blown fuse, discharged battery, worn out bulb, or faulty switch.

Q. What is the cause of dim lights?

Ans. Weak battery, short circuit, improperly connected wire, or dirty or faulty switch.

Q. In cleaning spark plugs should the porcelain be scraped?

Ans. No. A better way is to use a cloth moistened with denatured alcohol. The spark plug electrodes may, however, be scraped.

Q. What state has compulsory liability insurance on all automobiles?

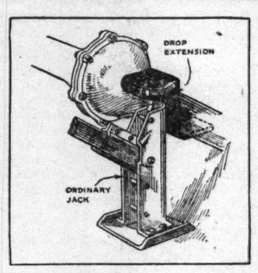
Ans. Massachusetts.

Q. How much air passes through a carburetor with every gallon of fuel used?

Ans. Approximately 10,000 gallons.

Extension for Jack Is Handy for Emergencies

The illustration shows a way to form a drop extension out of a heavy piece of strap iron. This drop extension will prove extremely useful in cases where it is necessary to get under the axle when the jack itself is too high. Do not attempt to make the drop extension out of light strap iron. The steel must be so thick that



Heavy Strap Iron Is Bent to Make Drop Extension for Jack.

there will be no chance of the weight bending the lower angle and permitting the axle to slip.

The base area of many types of jacks is neither wide enough or long enough. They work well on hard surfaces, but are quite likely to tip over if an attempt is made to use them on sand or soft ground. This is particularly true when an extension is used. It is, therefore, desirable to fit an extra base to the jack as shown.—Popular Science Monthly.

AUTOMOBILE FACTS

Say it with brakes and save the flowers.

* * *

Unavoidable Accident—One where all the members of the jury have cars, too.

* * *

Have your brakes ready for testing; indeed, it is a good thing to keep them that way always.

* * *

Probably the laziest man in the world is the motorist who waited all day in Kansas for cyclone to blow up a flat tire.

* * *

At least this is fine growing weather for the development of filling stations and miniature golf courses. Close your eyes and then open them and you'll see.

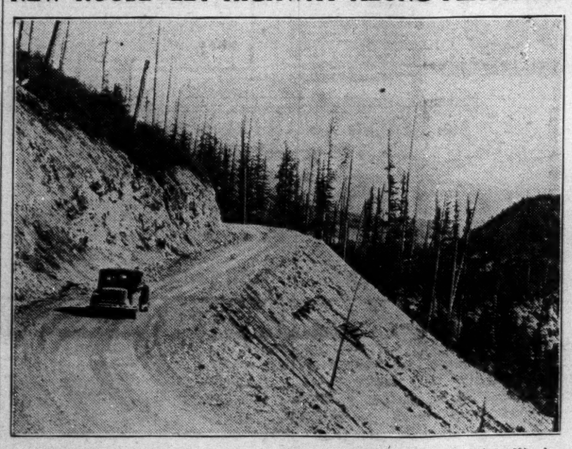
* * *

It is more important that tires be kept properly inflated in summer. Heat is rubber's natural enemy. Under-inflated tires, flexing more, generate much more heat.

* * *

The average driver takes more time shifting from first to second than from second to high gear. That is because the throw usually is longer and the direction of movement changes.

NEW ROOSEVELT HIGHWAY ALONG FLATHEAD



View of Roosevelt highway, along the Flathead river, which skirts Glacier National park. This is the last part of the road to be finished, breaking the link which has held back transcontinental automobile travel across the Rockies.

OHIO'S MOB VIOLENCE ACT

OR ANTI-LYNCHING LAW LEADS THE COUNTRY IN EFFECTIVE LEGISLATION

Against the Mob and Lynch-Murder—Three Years' Work of a Member of the Race—Also His Ohio Civil Rights Law.

Our mob-violence or anti-lynching bill was introduced in the Ohio legislature in 1894 and re-introduced in 1896. It took the Hon. Harry C. Smith, editor of The Gazette, just three years to secure its enactment into law. The Ohio Supreme Court has several times upheld the constitutionality of the law and it has been very effective. Illinois, Pennsylvania and New Jersey have followed Ohio's lead and enacted mob violence or anti-lynching laws which are copies of our Ohio law. Several other northern states and at least one border state (Kentucky) have also enacted anti-lynching laws, in recent years, like Pennsylvania and New Jersey. The Ohio law follows:

MOBS.

Section
6278. "Mob" and "lynching" defined.
6279. "Serious injury" defined.
6280. Damages in case of assault.
6281. Damages in case of lynching.
6282. Damages recoverable by legal representative of victim of lynching
6283. Person suffering death or injury by mob trying to lynch another.
6284. Limitations of action.
6285. Order to include recovery and costs in tax levy.
6286. Guardian's custody, etc., fees.
6287. County's right of action against member of mob.
6288. County's right of action against another county.
6289. Non-relief from prosecution.

Section 6278. A collection of people assembled for an unlawful purpose and intending to do damage or injury to any one, or pretending to exercise correctional power over other persons by violence and without authority of law, shall be deemed a "mob" for the purpose of this chapter. An act of violence by a mob upon the body of any person shall constitute a "lynching" within the meaning of this chapter. (93 v. 161 2.).

Section 6279. The term "serious injury," for the purpose of this chapter, shall include such inquiry as permanently or temporarily disables the person receiving it from earning a livelihood by manual labor. (93 v. 161 3.)

Section 6280. A person taken from officers of justice by a mob, and assaulted with whips, clubs, missiles or in any other manner, may recover, as hereafter provided, a sum not to exceed one thousand dollars as damages from the county in which the assault is made. (93 v. 161 4.)

Section 6281. A person assaulted and lynched by a mob may recover, from the county in which such assault is made a sum not to exceed five hundred dollars; or, if the injury received therefrom is serious, a sum not exceeding one thousand dollars; or, if such injury result in permanent disability, to earn a livelihood by manual labor, a sum not to exceed five thousand dollars. (93 v. 12 5.)

Section 6282. The legal representative of a person dying from injuries received from lynching by a mob, may recover of the county in which such injury occurred, a sum not to exceed five thousand dollars damages for such unlawful killing. Such sum shall be applied to the maintenance of the family and education of the minor children of such person so lynched, if any survive him, until such children are of legal age, and then be distributed to the survivors, share and share alike, the widow receiving an amount equal to a child's share. If there be no widow or minor children surviving such decedent, such sum shall be distributed among the next of kin according to the laws of the distribution of the personality of an intestate. Such sum so recovered shall not be a part of the estate of such person so lynched, nor be subject to any of his liabilities. (93 v. 162 6.)

Section 6283. A person suffering death or injury from a mob attempting to lynch another person shall come within the provisions of this chapter. He or his legal representatives shall have a like right of action as one purposely injured or killed by such a mob. (93 v. 162 6.)

Section 6284. Action for the recoveries provided for in this chapter must be commenced, within two years from the date of such lynching, in any court having original jurisdiction of an action for damages for malicious assault. (93 v. 162 7.)

Section 6285. An order to the commissioners of a county, against which such recovery is had, to include it with the costs of action, in the next succeeding tax levy for such county, shall be a part of the judgment in every such case. (93 v. 162 8.)

Section 6286. If the decedent so lynched has minor children surviving him, the fund shall be turned over to a regularly appointed guardian. Such guardian shall administer such fund under the direction of the probate judge, allowing not more than five hundred dollars for counsel fees in the action for such recovery. (93 v. 162 9.)

Section 6287. The county, in which a lynching occurs, may recover the amount of a judgment and costs against it in favor of the legal representatives of a person killed or seriously injured by a mob from any of the persons composing such mob. A person present, with hostile intent, at such lynching shall be deemed a member of the mob and be liable to such action. (93 v. 162 10.)

Section 6288. If a mob carries a prisoner into another county, or comes from another county to commit violence on a prisoner brought from such county for safekeeping, the county in which the lynching is committed may recover the amount of the judgment and costs from the county from which the mob came, unless there was contributory negligence on the part of officials of such county in failing to protect such prisoner or dispurse such mob. (93 v. 163 11.)

Section 6289. This chapter shall not relieve a person concerned in such lynching from prosecution for homicide or assault for engaging therein. (93 v. 163 12.)

OUR OHIO CIVIL RIGHTS LAW

Upon the request of many readers of **The Gazette** we print below the text of the Hon. Harry C. Smith's Ohio Civil Rights law which the editor had enacted while a member of the 71st General Assembly, in 1894:

The General Code of Ohio:

Sec. 12940. Whoever, being the proprietor or his employee, keeper or manager of an inn, restaurant, eating house, barber-shop, public conveyance by land or water, theater or other place of public accommodation and amusement, denies to a citizen, except for reasons applicable alike to all citizens and regardless of race or color, the full enjoyment of the accommodations, advantages, facilities or privileges thereof, shall be fined not less than fifty dollars nor more than five hundred dollars, or imprisoned not less than thirty days nor more than ninety days, or both.

Sec. 12941. Whoever violates the next preceding section shall also pay not less than fifty dollars nor more than five hundreds dollars to the person aggrieved thereby to be recovered in any court of competent jurisdiction in the county where such offense was committed.

This law has repeatedly been held constitutional and good law by the Ohio Supreme court. The trouble is our people will not use it as often as they should, but expect it to do for them what they should and must do for themselves, under it, in the courts.

HEAR! HEAR!!

The ROUNDER

WHAT'S DOING!

Councilman Larry Payne has asked Acting Police Chief George Matowitz to make a complete investigation of that letter found in the room of Elmer Coles at the Majestic Hotel which mentioned his name in reference to protection of racketeering in the "Roaring Third" police precinct. Reference to this letter was made in our last issue. Payne said he wanted the writer of the letter found so he could have a chance to defend himself. **Rich, isn't it?** Captain Emmett Potts was ordered by the chief to "investigate."

It is said that Mrs. Lucinda Kirkendall has been moved down into the 11th ward to become ward leader of women for Councilman Larry Payne. It seems strange that that "Blossom Triplet" could not find one among the many competent women of the race in that ward to serve in that capacity, even tho Mrs. Kirkendall lived in the ward several years ago. The result is that an avalanche of invidious criticism is being visited upon Payne and apparently with a good deal of reason. As in the case of Bundy and 17th ward residents, so it is in the case of Larry and 11th ward residents—so very many of the leading residents of both wards are praying fervently for next year in the fall-time to come.

CHARACTER.

Character, like a fine old tree, matures slowly and is a riper growth than success that is forced as hothouse products are forced. Character in a newspaper develops through years of service to the people. For **forty-eight** years **The Gazette**, under its present management, has been serving our people of this country. It has gathered a reader clientele whose tastes it reflects, and whose power and responsiveness to buy are **direct** measures of its present importance to **every** advertiser.

EDITOR.

Warning!

Don't take the wrong package

When you ask for Dr. Fred Palmer's Skin Whitener Preparations—be sure you get them. Don't let the clerk hand you the wrong package. Hundreds of people have been deceived—just because they failed to say Dr. FRED Palmer's. The original Dr. FRED Palmer's Skin Whitener Preparations have proven their merit and when you buy them, you know you are getting the best. Insist on Dr. FRED Palmer's Skin Whitener Preparations—AND TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE.

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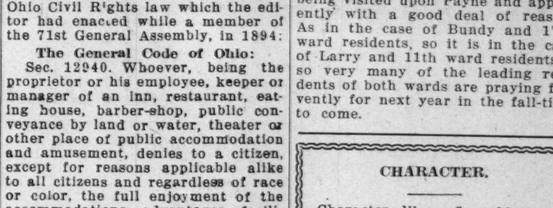

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Steamers each way, every night, leaving at 9:00 p. m., arriving at 7:30 a. m. (E. S. T.) April 15th to November 15th.
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Cleveland—Port Stanley, Canadian Division

Steamer leaves Cleveland midnight, arriving Port Stanley 6:00 a. m. Returning, leaves there 4:30 p. m., arriving Cleveland 9:30 p. m. June 20th to September 6th.
Fare $3.00 one way; $5.00 round trip. Auto Rate $4.50 and up

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